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both. Whether the chemist seted on the disinterested advice tendered him we have Exchange.

cans that were in fountains in some of the I irgest and most respectable drug stores in New York. The report of the meeting tragically ends

with these words, "The investigation will be resumed." Well, we would think so.

OVER A BILLION A YEAR. The Enormous Number of Postage Nismps Used in This Country.

The forthcoming annual report of the Postmaster General will, says a Washington letter, show an increase of 12,000,000 in the number of postage stamps sold durit g the past year over the sales of the preceding year. This will bring the total number of postage stamps sold during the year up to about 1,215,000,000,or an avereg of twentyfour each for the population of the country during the year. There were, in addition

about 1,210,000,000,200,200 at average to Itsual to the country during the year. There were, in addition to this, about 22,000,000 at amount of the same of the proposition of the propo

shout four and a half millions. Of these about twelve thousand were mailed without any address and nearly two hundred thousand without stamps. Half a million are from other countries whose owners cannot be input. Foreign dead letters are returned to the countries from which they come. Those criginating in this country, and whese owners are not found, are opened.

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American Girls Abrond.

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Exchange.

Miss Kate Field has reached New York in safety, and the manuscript of her book on the Momons has been handed over to the publisher. Miss Field's thrilling experience in Utat, the attempts upon her life, the Danites' pursuit of her across the continent, her marveilous escape from the eternal vigilance of regularry organized Momon assessins and the details of her numerous encounters with the hired easesins of the polygamic cherch, will be fold in an approaching number of the Seaside Library, and dramatized, subsequently, by Josquin Miller and McKee Runkin, who are already thoroughly conversant with the hortors of the polygamic system in Utah. Meanwhile Miss Field will becure throughout the East in the interest of tora throughout the East in the interest of the Femsle Co-Operative Dress Associa-tion she proposes to found in Salt Lake Clies

tracted to homely ones with these attached ornaments. There are several women in Newport, worth their millions, who own superb diamonds, but not one set in earriogs, as they consider that a disfiguring, barbarous fashion.

The Richest Yet.

returned to the countries from which they come. Those criginating in this country, and whose owners are not found, are opened.

At the posteffice is a musuum made up of the articles found in the selecters, and it is a curious one. It contains everything from money down to a pair of dirty sacks.

The money amounts to nearly \$40,000 for the year, while the drafts, cheess, notes, cancount to \$1,500,000. The number of these dead letters containing photographs runs up to thirty-five or forty thousand a year, and those containing articles of values of various soris amount to nearly 300,000 yearly.

Ezchange.

Ezchange.

The court plazier market has a decided upward tendency," said a Statestret druggis. "The reactor? Oh, that is plain enough. The ladies have taken to 'beauty spotting' themselves again. Look at that one," he exclaimed, as a well dress-d and its return he exhalmed as a well dress-d and resumed his accustomed haunts among the same old familiar waik and figure are made in the same old familiar waik and figure and resumed his accustomed haunts among the same old familiar waik and figure are made in the return he exhalmed as well dress-d and the return he exhalmed as a well dress-d and firs return he exhalmed as well as severally severally and the same old familiar waik and figure among the same old familiar waik and figure and resumed his accustomed haunts among the same old familiar had return he exhalmed as well as the return he exhalmed

camp salcons.
Soon after his return he exhibited several specimens of gold ore, which caused the old miners to listen to his strange story. He said he had left Deadwood after a sudden streak of fortune and went to Fouth America on a prospecting tour. He took a steamer to the head of navigation on the America near river, and in company with a commade he had wandered about scarching for gold. After innumerable hardehips he came upon a fissure which needs he had the head of the richness, but that after working a few days he was chased away by the Indiane, and had come back to Deadwood to get a party of men to go back to the mine. He had disposed of the richest nuggets to secure money for transportation, and only saved the pieces he was exhibiting to prove the trath of his story. Five men sold out their interest in Deadwood and started for South America. They came to Socorro, and fromphem Dr. Barradall lessned of the wonderful gold deposits in the Andes. These five men gave the most wonderful reports of the mine, and exhibited a sample of the ore, which, the Doctor says, surpassed anything he ever saw. The men said they had every confidence in the story of the wonderful mining tregion, which the explorers say covers five mines of ground. amp saloons. Soon after his return he exhibited sev region, which the explorers say covers fi

mites of ground.

The story created great excitement among the Socorro miners, and Dr. Buradall'says it is probable some of them will leave for the Andes Mountains at the first

leave for the Andes Mountains at the first opportunity.

This is a mining story, but every one who knows Dr. Barradal will say it has every appearance of being true. Even now the doctor is talking of raising a party in Fort Worth to start for his great El Dirado, which promises about \$2,000 per any for those who successfully reach the mines.

mines.

There is some doubt whether this wonderful mining district is in Brazil or Peru,
but it is eight days' travel on foot from the
head of navigation on the Amezon river.

The Oldest Printer.

Wayneshara Independent.

White in Washington a few days since, the writer had the pleasure of an introduction to the man who, it is said, is the oldest printer in the United States; or the one at least who has worked at the business the greatest number of years. In a short interview with this man, James McDermot, he told us he was 'born on the ground where the battle of Gettysburg was tought. He was put at the printing business at the age of S and served an apprenticeship of

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